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ACTED WELL AND WISELY DID THIS GOVERNMENT

The Country Indebted to the President for His Foresight Following the Hostilities in Europe—No Longer Profitable to Sneer at the "College Professor" in the White House.

Washington, D. C., August 31.—Two remarkable editorials appeared a few days ago in two of the best known American newspapers. One entitled "An Efficient Government," from the columns of the New York Evening Post, and the other appearing in the New York World, under the heading "President Wilson," tell the story of the recent work of the great man who sits in the White House. Both editorials are given herewith:

President Wilson.

(From the New York World.) "Fortunately," says the Herald "we have at the head of the Government at this critical time a man in whose calmness and judgment we have as great confidence as we have in his patriotism."

"Calmness and judgment." Great words, expressing great qualities. In the terrible storm of war that has burst over Europe, Americans have new reason to admire the sense and sanity of their own chief magistrate.

Since autocracy deliberately plunged civilization into blood, we hear no more sneers at an administration that chose "watchful waiting" in preference to war. We hear no more expressions of contempt for the President's idealism and for his theories of service. These theories are no longer the academic dreams of the "schoolmaster." In the light of the world-wide catastrophe of the last ten days the most blatant jingo in the United States would not exchange Woodrow Wilson for any European statesman, and the partisan bigots who professed to be ashamed of their country have all been silenced by events.

It is very fine to prattle about "a vigorous foreign policy," but conscience and sincerity and integrity have their place in government despite the Metetrich legend that still controls European chancelleries. There was plenty of vigorous foreign policy in Berlin, in Vienna and

St. Petersburg; but there was none of the good faith and common honesty that have shone through the diplomacy of Washington. In consequence, all of Europe is directly or indirectly at war, and it is only in the United States that the flame of civilization burns steadily and brightly.

Who doubts that if a man of Woodrow Wilson's restraint and temperament had been at the head of the German government this crime of the centuries would have been averted? Who doubts either, that if the United States now had a President of the Kaiser's temperament this country would inevitably be drawn into the vortex of war?

More than maps will be changed by this conflict, and we ourselves will be affected by it in respects that are neither financial nor commercial. New standards of statesmanship will be established in this country as the American people contemplate the terrible results of personal government and imperialistic ambitions abroad.

To the historian of fifty years hence the fact that Woodrow Wilson was President in this crisis may seem no less providential than the fact that Abraham Lincoln was President when the very life of the Union was hanging in the balance.

An Efficient Government.

(From the New York Evening Post.)

Whatever of evil the war of nations may have brought upon us Americans, the country is indebted to it for a clear revelation of the efficiency of the administration of President Woodrow Wilson. The great machinery of government has functioned quickly and well. If we have seen in England a fairly amazing subsiding of popular passion, but yesterday threatening civil war, we have witnessed on this side of the water a similar and a most praiseworthy readiness to rise above partisanship and stand by the President in his effort to take in all possible sail and render the ship of state as safe as may be in the hurricane that has suddenly burst upon it. Quietly and effectively every disposition has been made, without the slightest blowing of trumpets or hurrahing about it; if anything has

been overlooked which might have been foreseen, it has yet to appear.

While the credit for all this belongs to many men, the chief praise is, of course, due to the captain, who, face to face with a most distressing personal bereavement, yet continued to wreak himself upon his work precisely as if his mind were completely at ease as to all private affairs. He has met the national emergency with the same poise and skill with which he has held Congress to its work from the very inception of his administration. The sneered-at college professor has shown again not only what it means to have communed with the world's philosophers, but has demonstrated the supreme value of rigid mental discipline as well. His hand on the helm has never wavered; his own coolness and steadiness under conditions which might have snapped many a physically stronger man have won him the unbounded admiration of the corps of newspaper men who have daily found him about the only outwardly unafflicted man in the intense heat and fearful strain of Washington. They will not soon forget the eloquent words with which he outlined to them the gravity of the war crisis and the duty of the press—words spoken primarily for them, but which they demanded for publication. And the public will not forget that his message tendering the good offices of this Government to the warring nations of Europe was written at the bedside of his dying wife. In every way in this grave emergency he has given fresh proof of his marked fitness for the headship of the nation.

It was Mr. Wilson who seized the opportunity to press for the confirmation of the nomination of Mr. Warburg, and quickly selected Mr. Delano to fill the vacancy created by the withdrawal of Mr. Jones. Under his direction the Aldrich-Vreeland act, providing for an emergency banknote currency, was put into force, to the great relief of the financial world. The President himself moved to have Congress amend our shipping laws to meet the emergency on the ocean; if the result of this is not yet clear, it is certainly a step in the right direction, and will doubtless be followed by others. And his administration is entitled to special praise for cooperating vigorously in the organization of strong committees to deal with all phases of the business situation as the emergencies may arise—a bit of constructive statesmanship deserving higher praise and greater attention than it has received. To all of this must be added the prompt measures for the relief of the stranded Americans abroad—all of which were submitted for Presidential approval—and the constant keeping in touch with our foreign ambassadors, who have had to assume heavier burdens than have ever fallen to the lot of American diplomats. The administration has also acted vigorously and most wisely in dealing with the enforcement of our own neutrality; the President himself writing a letter directing army and navy officers to refrain from all comment on foreign happenings, and particularly the military operations.

That all of this has been appreciated by the public is obvious from the changed political atmosphere in Washington. So far from being impatient to return home, Congressmen are ready now to stay on as long as the leader in the White House

demands it. The Senate has speeded up its own business so that its deck may be cleared of the trust bills, and it may be ready for any action the nation's situation may then warrant. That so keen a politician as Mr. Roosevelt has called off his proposed criticisms of the amateur in the White House is clear proof of the changed status at Washington. It is no longer the thing to talk about the Democrats' certain loss of the House. If a financial depression is impending, the Democrats are not likely to suffer from it; no Republicans would have the face to lay this at their rivals' door, though they have done about as unwarranted things in the past. If any thing like this should be attempted, the answer can readily be imagined. It will be sufficient to silence any critic by simply asking him what he thinks of Mr. Wilson's handling of the war situation, and whether at any period in our history we have ever had a smoother-working Governmental machinery in a grave national crisis. It is a record of which the whole country may justly be proud, and one that will be all the more creditable as time passes.

Death of John C. Young, Sr.

John Callaway Young, Sr., one of the most widely known citizens of this community, died Monday evening at 5 o'clock at his home, 1202 Franklin street, after an illness of more than three months. Mr. Young was taken ill on the 17th of last May.

Mr. Young was born in Madison County, Ky., August 24, 1838. In 1855 he came with his parents to this county, who settled on a farm about 6 miles south of Lexington. When still a young man he came to Lexington and was employed by the late B. T. Johns, who was engaged in the livery and transfer business. Later he entered the partnership of Chancellor Russell & Co., livery and transfer.

A few years later he started the livery business for himself, and continued for thirty-seven years in the same location. Mr. Young always kept his equipment in fine condition and this combined with his obliging manner assured him a paying business throughout all the years. Mr. Young was happily endowed with a fine sense of humor; optimistic, and a good friend to everyone, especially to those less fortunate than he.

Mr. Young was twice married. His first wife whom he married October 2, 1861, was Miss Ellen Johnson. To this union two children were born and survive, Mrs. Mayme Moreland and John C. Young, Jr. On June 14, 1900, he married Miss Lena Grow of Richmond, Mo., who survives him.

The funeral services conducted by Rev. R. N. Allen and Rev. W. P. Clark, were held from the home Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

"Bill" Lindsey Dead.

Wm. "Bill" Lindsey, one of the best known colored base ball pitchers in the country, died in Chicago Tuesday, Sept. 1st, at the age of 24 years. He was sick about nine days. The body will be brought here today for burial.

Miss Margaret Page left yesterday for her home in Dallas, Texas, after a visit here with the family of T. A. Walker. Mrs. Walker accompanied her as far as Higginsville to spend the day.

A Fine Settlement.

The following letter received by Mr. Cheney, manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., will be of interest to everyone carrying life insurance and especially those having a policy with the Mutual Company:

Lexington, Mo., Sept. 1, 1914.
Mr. Fred N. Cheney, Mgr.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir:

Twenty years ago your Representative, Geo. H. Stier sold me a \$2,000 "Twenty Pay Life Insurance Policy" at age 54, my age now being 74 and am in good health, would be glad to accept another policy for like amount if your company issue policies at my age. Mr. Stier handed me your check today for \$2,706.82. I like the old Mutual Life and take pleasure in saying a good word for it on every hand. I know of no better way to save a sum of money and at the same time receive the benefits of life insurance, for after all it is what we save and not what we make that counts. I wish I had known there was such a contract when I was a young man, I certainly would have bought a good sized policy, which would have matured before I started this one. With best regards for you and the Company,

I remain, yours truly,
ISAAC HULVER.

Preaching Service.

Rev. R. N. Allen will preach Sunday afternoon at 3:00 at the Maple Glen school house. A cordial welcome to all.

Everyone should read Richard Harding Davis' description of the destruction of Louvain by the Germans. Somehow we believe that that crime will be properly avenged.

A marriage license has been issued to:
Jack Cassin .. Rook Island, Ill.
Edna Schrader, Muskeyon, Mich.

Large Silo Completed.

One of the largest concrete silos in the county has recently been erected on the old Catron farm 7 miles south of Lexington. The farm is now the property of Miss Elizabeth Catron, Marshall, Mo., and is occupied by Joseph Legg. The silo is 16 feet in diameter and 64 feet high and will hold 400 tons. In addition a storage tank with a capacity of 170,000 gallons, and 4,500 gallon stock tank, both of concrete, have been built. The work was done by L. W. Swan, of Independence.

Died in Kansas City.

William Popejoy, age 41 years who was accidentally hurt at the Diamond Brick Company's yards in Kansas City, July 28, died at the South Side hospital Sunday at noon. The body was brought here Monday night and taken to the home of Henry Dankers.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Warren P. Clark.

Criminal Court.

In the criminal court Friday the following cases were disposed of:

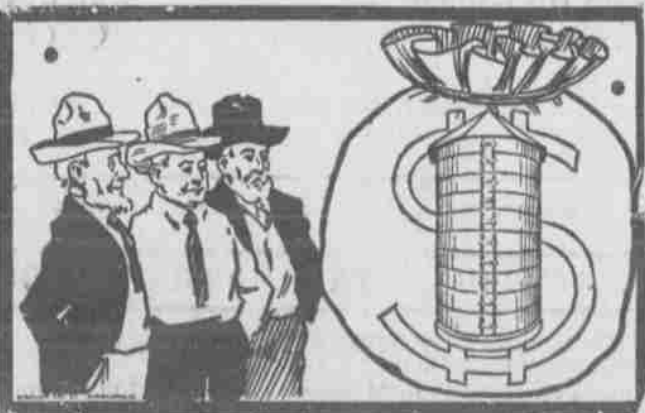
James Orr, who burglarized M. Ladeson's store last summer, entered a plea of guilty, and was sentenced for two years to the penitentiary.

Floyd Fischer entered a plea of guilty to robbing a railroad car and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Miss Dorothea Mendelsohn returned to her home in St. Louis Wednesday night after a visit here with the family of T. A. Walker.

Auto For Sale.

5 passenger, 35 H. P. Touring Car, first class running order. For particulars call the Santa Fe Trail Garage, 1106 Franklin Ave. Phone 178.



Far Seeing Farmers Know the Value of a Silo.

And they're the boys that are knocking down the dollars as a result of their foresight in putting one up.

If you could just take a hike over the country and see the thousands of Silos on farms that were not there even two years ago, you would get an object lesson on the value of these great feed savers, that you would not soon forget.

Ten acres of corn put into a Silo will feed 27 steers or cows for six months, and fatten or produce a flow of milk equal to summer pasture. Isn't that better than you can do with 40 acres under the old system?

And when we can furnish you the best Silo on the market at a price less than many inferior Silos, isn't it up to you to give us your order?

We're ready to talk Silos any time you are. Are you ready now?

Lambert Lumber Co.

Lexington, - Missouri

Fred T. Hix, Manager.

THE PIN-TON

Complete, Ud-to-da e Mark i
Clean, High Grade Goods at Popu ar Prices



We do not keep two kinds of meat in our store, a best and a second best.

We keep only THE BEST. Take home and cook our steaks or chops and they will melt in your mouth.

BUY our meat and TRY it; and you will come again for it.

7 pkg. Argo Starch	25c	4 Bottles White Shoe Polish	25c
4 lbs. Pink Beans	25c	Dry Salt Fat Bacon lb.	15c
10 Bars Laundry Soap	25c	Smoked "	20c
1 doz. Tall Cans Pet Cream	\$1	Morrells Iowa Pride Bacon lb.	30c
2 pkgs. Poison Fly Paper	5c	No. 3. Pall Diamond "C" Lard	50c
lb. Pkg. Aabuckle Coffe (Sample Free)	25c	No. 5 Pall Pure Lard	80c
Double Banck Zinc Wash Board	25c	Plate Boiling Beef lb.	15c
1 gal. Jar Prepared Mustard	60c	Matchless Bacon lb.	25c
1 gal Can Solid Pack Black-berries	60c	Smoked Pork Sausage lb.	20c
1 Can Stewed Prunes (Ready to Serve)	15c	Fresh Corned Beef lb.	20c
Qt. Bottles of Root Beer and Ginger Ale	15c	Fresh Pork Sausage (our own) lb.	20c
		Minced Ham lb.	20c
		Swift Premium Ham lb.	24

Have you tried one of "Aunt Marys" Loaf Cakes? Ask your neighbor about them.

'Phone 365 FRED WILMOT 'Phone 365